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THE STORY OF JONAH DOHERTY.

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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1894.

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A Woman Shot! A BROCKWAY VICTIM. WALWITZ EXECUTED. EIGHT FOR

"Meg Merrilies" Tells How It Feels to Stand Up in The Sunday Front of a Winchester Rifle and Be Shot At, In

GIRLS TELL

hey Say He Well Knew the Character of Mrs. Thurow's House.

FREQUENTLY SEEN IN IT.

Miss Sanders Says the Landlady Deceived Them in Regard to Paying for Protection.

WELLMAN WAXES INDIGNANT.

Testimony Reflecting Upon Him Ordered Stricken from the Record.

was provided with a big palm-leaf fan, and these kept up a vigorous fluttering Mr. Wellman opened the ball by read-

ng a letter he had received from F. G. fastings, who wished to deny that he ad stated to Lawyer Grant, as alleged his affidavit in support of the writ of robibition yesterday, that he had heard mmissioner Martin say that he inended to break Capt. Doherty. Lawyer Grant denied that he had

nade such an allegation The first witness called was Werner Meyer. Before examining him, Mr. ellman arose and said, deliberately:

Witnesses Remain Away. "It is just as I expected. A great many of our witnesses are absent, only two out of fifteen subposensed being shall ask for further authority in the matter to compel them to attend." This irritated Mr. Grunt, and he in-

rupted the examination with a tiradq "You must stop this squatbling," said annisioner Murray, "we cannot be it." gainst Mr. Wellman.

We it."

Mr. Grant finally subsided, and the thress stated in answer to Mr. Well-aris questions that he was a real tate agent at 21 Second avenue, and defined the house at 23 Second avenue, and defined the house at 23 Second avenue, and defined an investigation of the place that time and found it to be a disortly house. I went to see Capt. Dorty at the Fifth street station about and he told me he suspected it was disorderly house and said he would like out for it."

OAKLAND, Cal., July 20.—Mayor Pardee, who issued a riot proclamation for the city of Oakland on Wednesday, in view of the railroad disturbances. Was

Grant's Objections Overruled. Mr. Grant kept objecting to all the lestions put by Mr. Wellman, but he as overruled. The witness went on to

he saw two women in the her saw two women in the Mrs. Thurow. "Did Capt. Doherty tell you it was a bouse of ill-fame?" hen was this?"

he Summer of 1882." the house was never rented until believe it was not rented until After further questioning, the witness tered his statement and said: "The plain only spoke of his suspicion out the house, and did not say posi-

ything had been going along along my up to this time, when Mr. (Continued on Third Page.)

Dying in a Brooklyn Hospital.

Caused Incurable Disease.

Coroner Kene Takes His Ante-Mortem Statement.

noned to the Long Island College Hospital at 1 o'clock this morning to take the ante-mortem statement of Patrick McGowan, twenty-five years old, of 975 Dean street, who is believed to be dy-ing. The young man is ill with pleuropneumonia, brought on, it is alleged, by being brutally paddled by Supt. Brockway, of the Elmira Reformatory, and his assistants.

McGowan was so weak that it was necessary to administer stimulants to give him the strength to talk. As it was, Coroner Kene did not get his story until nearly two hours had elapsed. McGowan's tale was printed in "The World" on July 9.

Some years ago he was sent to the Elmira Reformatory for breaking into a store on Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, and stealing several hams. He says he was innocent of the charge. On reaching the institution he was set to work in the iron foundry.

Oct. 28, 1889, was his birthday. He was summoned to the famous bath-room on that day, where he was surrounded by Brockway and three other men. He was

McGowan was in the Elmira Reforma-tory hospital from July 2, 1883, until Sept. 32. He was discharged the fol-lowing day. Since that time three operations have been performed upon him, at each of which several quarts of water have been removed. At the hospital this morning it was said that in all probability he would not survive throughout the day.

view of the railroad disturbances, was hanged in effigy by strikers about midnight to an electric wire. The wire was so high that the police were unable last night to procure a ladder to cut down the effigy, and the rude presentment of the Mayor swung in the breeze beside an electric light until morning.

Philadelphia Men May Strike.

(By Associated Freen.)
PHILADELPHIA, July 29.—Unless as unes pected compromise is reached between now and naturday over 2,000 bricklayers in this city will lay down their trowels on that day and quit work

Strikers Assault a Deputy.

(By Associated Press.) WEST SUPERIOR. Wis., July 20 .- A deputy sheriff was assaulted and seriously injured yester-Gay by siriking coal handlers. The non-union men have organized into companies to protect themselves while going to and from the docks. A collision between strikers and the police is expected if the present situation continues.

WHEN all else falls the ELECTROPOISE CURS without medicine. Write or call. "Electropoise," 1122 B way.

His Charge, Patrick McGowan, Prison-Keeper Lippincott's Murder Avenged at Trenton.

Repeated Paddling, It Is Alleged, Died Game and Protested His In- Leads from Start to Finish necence to the Last.

> Shook Hands with Everybody as He Went to the Gallows.

TRENTON, N. J., July 20 .- Joseph Walwitz, the murderer of State Prison Keeper J. B. Lippincott, was hanged here this morning in the court-yard of of Newark.

The drop fell at 10.52. In twenty minutes Walwitz was pronounced dead and his body cut down. He died with scarcely a struggle.

Just before going to the scaffold Wal-

witz made a long rambling speech, re-peating his old story that he did not fire the fatal shot, and that Lippincott was shot by Deputy Keeper Leonard. He shook hands with those present before taking his place under the gallows.
Rev. Fathers Roger and Lehner accompanied Walwitz to the scaffold.



not know. Both of us were taken to the bathroom. Brockway, Winnie and McLaughiln were there. Hart was paddled first. Then I was taken into the from Brockway told me, using profame ianguage, he would burst my kidneys and make me worthless the remainder of my life.

"He has kept his word, If I ever rise from this bed it will be little short of a miracie. I never expect to be strong again. He gave me eighteen lashes. I was then let out and Hart was taken into the room and paddled again, for the purpose of forcing him to tell who owned the pipes. The poor fellow finally yielded by telling Brockway that Ingersoll owned them. The latter was then brought to the room. He admitted the pipes were his and said they were silven to him by a young man named Jock, who had been transferred to the State Prison.

"As a reward for giving the information he escaped being paddled. After I had been paddled I was taken to the workshop. For two weeks afterwards to he escaped being paddled. After I had been paddled I was taken to the workshop. For two weeks afterwards to he escaped being paddled. After I had been paddled I was taken to the workshop. For two weeks afterwards I could not lie in bed. I did not merit the severe punishment I received. I was punished wrongfully, and Brockway did not even say he had made a mistake or that he was sorry.

In December following he was paddled again; and he was beaten again on March 31, 1835.

McGowan was in the Elmira Reformatory hospital from July 2, 1833, until Sept. 30. He was discharged the following day. Since that time three constations have been performed upon.

On the trial Walwitz claimed that the fatal bullets should he secured form his position that he did not say been performed to the fatal bullets should have the for the say been met using the fatal bullets should have the fatal bullets should have the secured was taken to be fatal bullets should have the say exert in the say been performed to be a received from his position that the fatal bullets should have been with the secured f

changed between the keepers and the fugitive, and Lippincott fell. Walwitz was captured.

On the trial Walwitz claimed that the shots which killed Lippincott were fired by Leonard, the other keeper. One of the wounds was in the back, and the other in the left groin, but the bullets were not extracted. It was shown that Walwitz had the .32-calibre revolver which belonged to Walters, while Leonard's was a .38-calibre revolver. The body of Lippincott was never exhumed, and Walwitz's claim that it was Leonard who shot the keeper has never been substantiated.

ubstantiated.
The jury found him guilty on the evi-ence. Walwitz was one of the ugliest

EXPECTS 10,000 TURNERS.

Dolgeville to Be the Scene of Great German Festival. (By Associated Press.)

village of Dolgeville will assume gala attire in preparation for the reception of 19,000 German turners next week. Athletes from all the turn vereins be-tween New York and Buffalo will take ents. e hundred turners will be present

Five hundred turners will be present from New York City alone. They will be quartered while here in the Bram-bach plano factory. Would Catholic and Protestant Colleges and large secret and benevolent orders build imposing institutions at Sherman Park if this property did not merit the confidence and support of able commit-teemen on sites throughout the State? Main Offices 165-167 Broadway, N. Y. ...*

BRITANNIA.

Through Squalls, Rains and Calms.

VIGILANT NEVER PROMINENT

the County Jail by Hangman Van Hise, Great Crowd of Irishmen Out to See the Crack Yachts at Kingstown.

HERRESHOFF AT THE HELM

To-Day's Contest for a Prize of \$400, Not the Royal St. George's Cup.

ROYAL ST. GEORGE'S YACHT CLUB Kingstown, Dublin Bay, July 20.-The American sloop Vigilant and the British cutter Britannia locked horns again today in their ninth aquatic battle, the record this morning standing at 7 to 1. in favor of the Prince of Wales's yacht. The day dawned with little prospects of Vigilant weather and many signs of Britannia weather. The wind was light, and as the morning wore on the breeze did not freshen to any great extent, causing a corresponding fall in the hopes of the admirers and supporters of the graceful American racer.

It would not be quite right to say that Kingstown was "astir at an early hour;" for, as a matter of fact, the majority of the yachting enthusiasts who numbers did not appear to have gone bed at all. Many of them spent the night on Bray Head, where one of the best views of the race was to be obtained, and others slept on Killiney Hill. so anxious were they to get a good position from which to view the battle. Dublinites and others poured into Kingstown all yesterday evening, packing the hotels, inns and boarding-houses, filling the streets, securing accommodation of some kind for the night while hunting for points of vantage for the

Shortly after daybreak, this morning. steady streams of people began to pour into Kingstown from Dublin and other places, until Bray Head, Killiney Hill and other such spots were black with humanity. They came by rail, by road and by water, on foot and in carriage, in yachts and in excursion steamers, in old-fashioned paddle-wheel tugs and in antiquated sailing craft; in fishing-smacks and in luggers, from all points came from Liverpool last night, and a special steamer brought many more from the same city this morning.

could be seen groups of Americans anxmany American flags and other emblems were displayed, for thousands of honest Irish hearts were in sympathy with the Yankee racer, as hardly a man of woman among them but had kinsfolk be yond the ocean, prospering beneath the Stars and Stripes of America.

Kingstown harbor was, early this morning, packed with steam and sailing yachts, in the centre of which beautiful fleet rode Vigilant, looking a handsome a racing craft as ever cleft

water.
The race to-day was for a prize of \$400, offered by the Royal St. George's Yacht Club, and not for the St. George's Cup, as previously announced.

A Preliminary Spin.

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The course was quadrangular, and about fifty miles long. The start was from the second, or east pier, of Kinsstown, County Wicklow, to and around the Rosebeg buoy, marking the Rosebeg Banks, off the Point of Howth, County Dublin; thence out to sea and around the Kish Lightship; from there back towards land and around the Muglins Rocks, off Bray Head, and from there back to the starting point; this course to be sailed over three times, in order to complete the firty miles.

In addition to the main event, the race between Vigilant and Britannia, there were nine minor events with thirty-seven entries.

Vigilant left her moorings at 9 o'clock and went for a cruise outside the harbor in order to test the wind and get her sails in good drawing condition.

The piers and sea front by that time were packed with people, who gave the American yacht a hearty cheer as she slipped through the water on her way to sea Nat Herreshoff was sailing Vigilant, and he was at her wheel throughout the day's racing.

The hereze at that time was southwest and soft Britannia also ran out to sea shortly after Vigilant. Both yachts had their jack-yarders up and also hotsted jib-topsalis for a run towards Rosebeg buoy, in the preliminary mannetwres, in order to catch the line. The first movements of the two yachts, owing to the light wind, were slow.

Britannia First Away.

Eventually the spinnaker-booms were got ready to port and the two racers headed for the line. Britannia crossed the line two minutes after the gun was fired from the flagship and Vigilant folimmediately afterwards in her Britannia handled her spinnaker wate. Isrtantia handed despinances admirably and was the first to have it drawing. Vigilant's spinnaker was not pulling until some minutes later. Then Vigilant soon began drawing up on Britannia's lee quarter.

The times of the two yachts at starting were:

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H. M. 8. 10 32 65 10 32 20 Britannia ... 10 22 65 Vigitant ... 10 32 20 The spinnakers were barely filling as (Continued on Third Page)

It Will Be Cooler To-Morrow, with Showers on the Side.

At Noon the Thermometer Registered 85 Degrees.

Heavy Flannels Not Uncomfortable in Minnesota



Highest temperature on any previous July 20 was it degrees in 1876. Same date last year, 85.

Mr. Dunn, of the Weather Bureau, discarded his white duck suit this morn-ing and made his appearance at the Bureau dressed in heavy dark clothing. This was regarded by the reporters as an auspicious omen, favoring coaler weather from now on. Their anticipations were realized when Mr. Dunn, buttoning up his coat, said:

"We have just about got till of the hot wave; it is swirling away fast, and though to-day it will probably be fair and warm, by to-morrow it will be much iooked for.

will not be felt so greatly, because there is a nice twelve mile an hour southwest breeze blowing.
"Though the humidity was 82 degrees

"Though the humidity was \$2 degrees at 15 o'clock, an increase of 4 per cent, over the 8 o'clock record to-day, the wind will reduce its perceptible effects and easily offset it.

"At 8 o'clock this morning Roston and Key West were the warmest points in the country with 84 degrees. At Buffalo it was 86; Washington, 76; St. Louis, 76; Chicago, 68; St. Paul, 64; and Jacksonville. 78. The coolest place at the same hour was Moorhead, Minn, with 56 degrees. degrees. In New York It was 75 degrees at 8

"In New York It was 75 degrees at 8 o'clock this morning, which might make the city, if it had remained stationary, quite a desirable Summer resort. The record, however, jumped up five points, and at 10 o'clock it was 80 degrees."

Showers fell last night over the Southern States and lake regions. This morning it was much cooler over the Northwestern and lake districts, and it is from there that the promised cooler of the control of the control of the cooler of the control of the cooler of the cooler

The Chinese Fall Prostrate When alleged bleach of contract.

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Bauland claims that the Association Weather Bulletins Are Posted.

Dr. W. Doberck, the British Govern. ent's weather forecaster at Hong Kong. hins, has made a call upon Mr. Dunn the Weather Bureau and given him a lot of points about typhacias, the fore-ciling of which is 1st. Doberck's spe-

teiling of which is 1r. Deberck's specialty.

The English weather prophet has not much respect for the tornadces that Mr. Dann sometimes handles hereabouts. He thought they were tables compared to the giant typhoons that ravage the China seas.

Dr. Deberck bid Mr. Donn that there were several governmental weather ob-

WAYE LEAVING. ing all the information he can on selectific subjects and meteorological methods.

Will It Save the Ship if He Is Thrown Overboard?

TORNADO IN KENTUCKY. Town of Wilmore Hard Hit--Twenty-five People Hurt.

(By Associated Press.) LEXINGTON, Ry July 20.—Wilmore small town in Jessamine County, was badly damaged by a tornado last night and at least a dosen people were in-jured; one of them fatally.

The Hollness camp meeting was struck and every tent and cottage destroyed.

In the country about Wilmore at least twenty-five farm-houses were greatly damaged, and some of them wrecked entirely. Trees were mowed down by hundreds and crops just har-vested destroyed.

Weather Forecast.

Two Firms Are to Fill Big European Orders To-Morrow.

Movement in Yellow Metal Does Not Alarm Bankers.

discussed in Wall street to-day. Lazard Preres have taken \$2,000,000 and Heldeljust about what it was resterday at Preres have taken \$2,000,000 and Heldel-the highest point, but the heat to-day bach, lekelhejmer & Co. will ship \$500,000 by bo-morrow's steamers.

The shipments excite no apprehension in financial circles, as it is felt that before long the balance of trade in our favor will be increased by the marketing favor will be increased by the marketing of this year's crops.

Lankers generally attribute the efflux of the yellow metal to the willingness of the foreigners to pay a commission, which consides shippers to reap a small profit on the operations.

The recent decline in sterling at Parls and the slightly firmer market for continental exchange here have contributed to the outward movement of gail.

Efforts have been made to use the shipments to depress the stack market, but thus far they have been without avail.

LEADER BAULAND LOSES.

Jacob L. Bautand, leader of a band of

An Important Decision Rendered Affecting Contracts.

musicians, has brought action in the Ninth District Court, before Justice the County Louth Men's Association for

No Charges To-Day. Supt. Throne was not reclined to new one-way

Providence Woman Kills Herself.

(By Associated Press.)
PROVIDENCE, H. I., July 26 - Mrs. Eller Mrs.

Manhattan Beach Sea Breezes.

LADAS AGAIN BEATEN.

Isinglass Wins the Eclipse Stakes, Worth About \$50,000.

Lord Rosebery's Horse Second, Ravensbury Third.

Enormous Amount of Betting on the Contest.

SANDOWNE PARK, Eng., July The race for the Eclipse Stakes of 10,000 sovereigns was run here to-day. Isinglass, four years old, winner of the Derby hast year, was first; Lord Rosebery's coit Ladas, three years old, winner political aisie. The preliminary routine of this year's Derby, was second, and business was transacted in a perfunc-Ravensbury, four years old, a colt owned tory way by Mr. Rose, was third.

The event excited an enermous amount of interest. Lord Rosebery explained Ladae's defeat at Newmarket by saying that the of explanation he yielded the floor to colt had trouble with his teeth, but Senator Smith, of New since then some of them have been arose and read a carefully prepared pulled out. Matt Dawson, the trainer, speech. He had hoped, he said, when

Isinglass was reported before the start as having nevr been in better form.

HILL SUSTAINS CLEVELAND.

Free Raw Materials the Essence of Democratic Tariff Policy.

SENATE ADVISED TO YIELD.

After Writing It the President Could Not Sign the Senate Bill.

SEVATOR SMITH TO THE FORE

New Jersey Man Declares Against Dictation from the White

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Crowds such

Senator Joe Blackburn, of Kentucky, in a pink neglige shirt, stood, watch in hand, while the chaplain delivered his invocation, looking like a judge at a Kentucky Derby.

The "conservative" Democrats, Mr. Brice in an immaculate suit of white flannel. Mr. Gorman in a sedate suit of blue and Mr. Smith in a long black frock coat, sat grouped together on the Demo-cratic side. Mr. Hill, sitting far back, chatted merrily with Gen. Dan Sickles, the one-legged veteran of Gettysburg. Senators Sherman, Aldr'ch, Allison Hale and Chandler, the leaders on the Republican side, appeared amused at the storm which threatened across the

At 12.17 Senator Voorhees, Chairman of the Finance Committee, arose in his place and called up the conference report on the Tariff bill. Without a word asserted that Ladas was in the pink of the bill passed the Senate two weeks ago, that it had been perfected.

in the condition.

In the race therefore was looked upon a storm the condition of the condi

World.

as had not thronged the Senate in months packed the galleries to-day. The House and the President had yesterday thrown down the gauntlet to the Senate on the tariff question, and a pitched battle was expected. An ominous hush was upon the Chamber when the President pro. tem. (Mr. Harris, of Tenn.) rapped the Senate to

Kentucky Darby.

the events of the last twenty-four hours had confronted the Democratic party with the possibility of the failure of all tariff legislation at this session. If so